

Council Asks to Abandon Gala Day

Install Alpha Pi Epsilon In National Frat

Dr. Zimmerman, Who Arrived from Colorado This Morning, Will Conduct Affair Tonight After Banquet.

AT THE FONTENELLE

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary history fraternity at Municipal University, will be formally installed as Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, at 8 o'clock this evening in the Burgundy room of Hotel Fontenelle.

The installation will be preceded by a banquet in the main dining room at 6:30. Dr. A. F. Zimmerman, dean of the social science department at Colorado Teachers' college, Greeley, and national secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, will conduct the installation. He arrived in Omaha at 7 o'clock this morning.

Mary Alice Snider, '34, is in charge of arrangements. She is assisted by Josephine Carroll, '36. The color scheme of the decorations at the banquet will be in keeping with the colors of Phi Alpha Theta, Miss Snider said Wednesday.

Thatcher Is President

Alpha Pi Epsilon was organized last year and was recently granted national recognition. George Thatcher, '34, is president; Franklin Doty, treasurer; Lillian Hill, vice-president; Mary Alice Snider, secretary; Rose Shafer, historian. Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the arts college, and Dr. Lynam Harris, assistant professor of history, are sponsors.

Practice Teacher List Announced

Students in Education Department Will Teach in High Schools for Uni Credit.

Practice teachers who are working for their institutional teachers' certificates have been assigned to various high schools by Dr. L. O. Taylor, who is in charge of secondary education at the University.

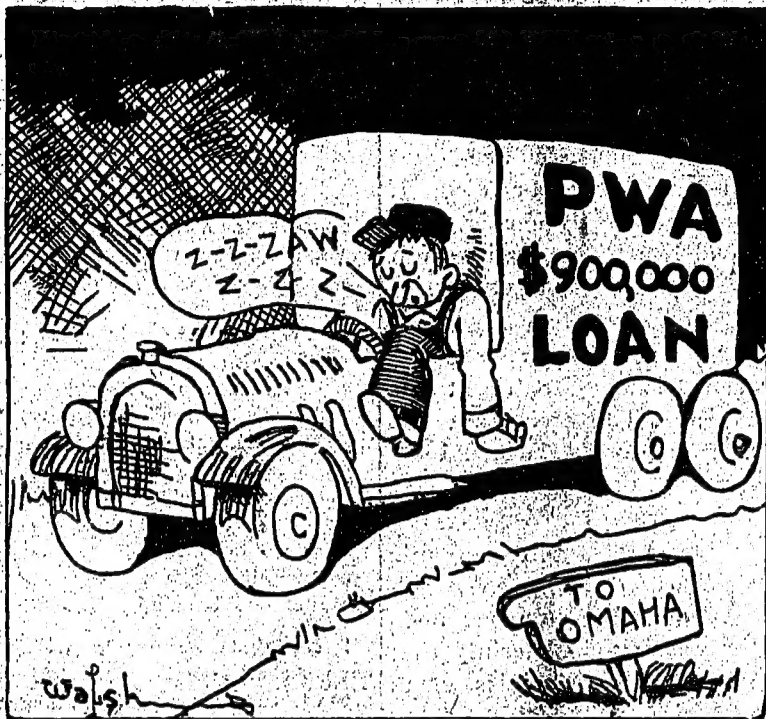
These students practice teaching one period each day for eighteen weeks and will receive university credit.

The practice teachers are: Burd Arganbright, South High school, who is assisting Mr. Strimple in debating; Mary Birkett, South High, with Mrs. Hubbell, typewriting and shorthand; De Lene Brownlee, North High, with Miss Howle, European history; Thomas C. Caniglia, Tech High, with Miss Hall, Spanish II; Franklin Doty, North High, with Miss Mary Smith, French II.

Harold Eggen, Benson High, biology; Lawrence Hall, Benson High, with Mr. Adams, physical education; Lois Harkins, North High, with Mr. Adams, physical education; Lois Harkins, North High, with Mr. Adams, physical education.

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Asleep on the Job



Assails News, Arms Makers Chem Dinner This Evening

In Address Tuesday, F. J. Libby Bitterly Attacks Promoters of Modern Wars.

Armament manufacturers, nationalists, and jingo newspapers were bitterly assailed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, in an address in room 8 Tuesday afternoon, in which he stressed the need for armament reduction and a scaling down of tariff barriers.

"Armament manufacturers," Libby said, "broke up the 1927 Geneva disarmament conference. They are exerting all the influence they possibly can to secure passage through Congress of the Vinson naval bill, which will give America control of the seas. What will they do to the 1935 disarmament conference when it convenes?" he asked.

Strengthen Peace Machinery
William Randolph Hearst was accused by Libby of trying to foment another war. He told of Hearst's activities in bringing about the Spanish-American war. Hearst, he said, enflamed the people by playing up the possibility of war with Spain until President McKinley was forced by the pressure of public opinion to ask Congress to declare war.

"The way to keep out of war is to help prevent war," Libby declared. "This can be done only by strengthening peace machinery, i. e., the World Court and League of Nations."

War With Japan Improbable
He advocated America's joining the World Court and the League of Nations. He predicted that Russia will join the League within a few years. The entrance of America and Russia would strengthen the League and put an end to nations withdrawing, as Japan and Germany did.

"The possibility of war with Japan is purely one of the imagination," he said.

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Dr. H. C. Deming, Professor of Chemistry at U. of N., to Speak on 'Color.'

Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary Municipal University chemistry fraternity, will give its annual banquet at 6:30 this evening at the Hotel Conant, 16th and Harney streets.

Following the banquet Dr. H. C. Deming, professor of chemistry at Nebraska university, will speak on "Measuring Color With a Camera." The Omaha chapter of the Nebraska Academy of Science has been invited to attend the banquet.

Persons who would like to hear Dr. Deming's lecture but do not desire to attend the banquet may do so, Stanley Kurz, secretary of the club, said Wednesday. The lecture will begin at 7:30.

Exhibit Modern Paintings Monday

Open to All Students Although Primarily for Students in Humanities Only.

An exhibition of modern paintings will be held in the Women's Faculty building Monday from 9 to 4:30, according to Dr. Benjamin Boyce. The exhibit is open to all students, although primarily intended for the instruction of students registered in the humanities course.

Painters who will be represented in the exhibit include Monet, Manet, Cezanne, Renoir, Van Gogh, Matisse, and Picasso. Several paintings by Turner will be included for purposes of contrast.

The paintings are mostly reproductions which are being loaned by the Joslyn Memorial. A few originals will probably be secured from private homes. Dr. Boyce

(Continued on Page 3)

Woerner Defies Student Vote, Favors Gala Show

Student Body Cast Ballot Last Friday for Gala Dance, but Dr. Thompson Says Old Tradition Cannot Be Changed; Must Have Show or Abandon Gala Day

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTE NOT FINAL

By FRANKLIN BUXTON

The student council, by a 4 to 3 vote, recommended that Gala Day be abandoned for this year, at a meeting Thursday noon. The motion was introduced by Dick O'Brien, '36.

The council's action is subject to approval by the faculty council on student relations, and may be voted upon again by the student council, according to Woodrow Tietzort, president. Although a quorum was present, Tietzort does not believe that the vote represents the majority of the members.

Having the annual May Queen ceremonies in conjunction with a dance was discussed, but Tietzort reported that Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men and president of the alumni association, would not approve of having part of the Gala Day activities changed without abolishing it altogether.

Wants a Show



Troy Woerner, elected chairman of the Gala Day committee, who would prefer the usual show to a Gala dance.

Only Candidates Who Filed Win

Small Turnout of Voters as Theta Candidates Win All Six Offices.

Gala Day festivities will be in the hands of Theta Phi Delta fraternity as its candidates, the only ones to file for the offices, easily defeated the student council nominees in last Friday's election. Troy Woerner, '36, was elected Gala Day chairman over Paul Lange, '35, by a 68 to 38 vote.

In Charge of Gala Day
Dan Macken defeated Howard Wilcox for junior committeeman; John Mouka, sophomore, won over Don Benjamin; and Ralph Marshall defeated Lloyd Clayton, freshman. Glenn Cunningham was unopposed for senior committeeman. Carson Rogers nosed out Leo Quinn 22 to 15 for freshmen student council representative.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Chairman Wants Traditional Show

By HOWARD WILCOX

The students of the University voted for a Gala Night dance at a general election last Friday, but Troy Woerner, Gala Day chairman chosen at the same election, favors the traditional show.

"I got a big kick out of working on the show before, and I expect to again," said Woerner.

Members of the faculty, according to Woerner, felt that the show should not be abandoned, since it was a twenty-five year tradition at the University. He said he would rather not reveal the names of the faculty members opposing the result of the election.

At Thursday's student council meeting, Woodrow Tietzort reported Dr. W. H. Thompson, president of the alumni association, as definitely opposed to a Gala Night dance, regardless of the student vote.

Cannot Change Calendar

To do away with the tradition of a Gala Night show would be to automatically put Gala Day off the school calendar, opined Dr. Thompson, according to Tietzort.

Every member of the student council who voiced an opinion was in favor of a Gala dance. Dick O'Brien, sophomore representative, said the council was the voice of the student body and should act as such. Bob Saxton could "see nothing in tradition."

"Why Not Support Show?"

Tietzort stressed the tradition point of view held by Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Rene D. Stevens, dean of women, and Dr. W. Gilbert.

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Phi Sigma Phi Formal At Chermot Tonight

The annual Phi Sigma Phi formal dance will be held at the Chermot ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock this evening. Jimmy Joy's orchestra will play. Wilson Schollman is in charge of arrangements.

THE GATEWAY

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GALA DAY ELECTION

A glaring defect in the student council constitution was brought out by last Friday's Gala Day election. We refer to the provision which requires the council to nominate candidates if less than two file petitions to run for office.

The council's act of nominating candidates was keenly resented by the nominees. Much controversy arose from the situation which led to hard feelings between groups on the campus.

This provision should be deleted before another election is held. If not enough candidates file to make a race, the office might go to the person who shows enough interest to file for it.

MINOR LETTERS

The trouble with college athletics is that they are limited to a certain, small percentage of the student body.

It would not be difficult to find twenty men in authoritative positions who have made that statement.

If competitive sports of the University are to be restricted to football and basketball teams, the percentage is going to be very small. We would estimate it at about ten per cent.

The organization of golf and tennis teams two years ago gave an opportunity to others to engage in college competition. These two minor sports have progressed largely through the efforts of the students themselves. During its first year, members of the golf team paid all their own expenses, including green fees of their opponents in home matches. It was only because of persistent efforts and a successful season that expenses were paid in part the next year.

Bob Brown, member of last

season's tennis team and a letterman in basketball, represented minor sports before the "O" Club recently. He asked that the "O" Club authorize the University to give sweat-ers and minor letters to regular member of golf and tennis teams. "O" Club members got a good laugh out of the proposition and let it go at that.

We hope that the "O" Club, which is made up of lettermen in football and basketball, is not too narrow-minded to realize the need of minor sports. It would be easy for members of the "O" Club for selfish reasons to take advantage of the power that the University has seen fit to give them.

By giving recognition to members of minor sports teams now in existence, they would not only encourage enthusiasm in those activities, but would help to promote other minor sports and increase the value of athletics at Municipal University.

It's quite easy to distinguish whether a man went to college or not. At the sound of a bell the college man will always rise and start to leave.

SIDESHOW VS. CIRCUS

ONE of the more encouraging notes at Municipal University is the lack of interest which students have shown in the traditional Gala Night show which was to have been held May 25. In past years at this time every fraternity and sorority on the campus was plotting to win control of Gala Day.

This year only a handful of students answered the student council's request for petitions for Gala Day chairman and class committeemen. Several candidates drafted by the council refused to run. Had it not been for the desire of one organization to win control of Gala Day, nary a candidate would have answered the council's request.

The tendency for college students to become immersed in extra-curricular activities to the point where their studies are neglected has often been the target of well-directed criticism against American higher education. As one critic phrased it, "the sideshows have swallowed the circus."

The preoccupation with managerships, social affairs, and campus politics which in past years has forced intellectual life into the background has apparently lost its glamor. Municipal University students realize that the Gala Night show would take considerable time and effort which might better be devoted to studies.

As long as students continue to hold this attitude there is little danger of "the sideshows swallowing the circus" at Municipal University.

A long speech is one that goes "yawn and yawn."

RED SCARE

IF we are to believe Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the communists are undermining and subverting the principles of the American constitution through insidious propaganda in colleges and universities.

The evidence, as far as Omaha is concerned, seems to consist of ten subscriptions to the Student Review, a monthly published by the National Student League. It would be interesting to know if any of the ten Omaha subscribers are registered at the Municipal University. The copy reproduced in Sunday's Bee-News is exactly a year old. If the magazine still exists we should like to see copies of it regularly in the university library.

The men who compose the social sciences faculty at the Municipal University are too intelligent to be alarmed by a magazine or indeed by Mr. Hearst's cries of "Wolf!"

The political and economic principles which they teach are sound. They do not need the constant bolstering that Mr. Hearst's principles seem to require.

THE GRADE FALLACY

STUDENTS do poorer work in college than they did in high school because they no longer care about getting good grades, is the often voiced complaint of college professors.

It is true college students are less subject to the grade fetish than are their high school brethren, but does this necessarily mean that they do poorer work in college? Surely not! Often it merely means that they are spending more time actually learning something and less time trying to please, bamboozle, or "work" the teacher.

High school students in our time were highly skilled in this latter art. No doubt they still are. We quote a line in point from a recent Tech News editorial: "His teachers should be analyzed by a scholar and their whims carried out."

Such brazen sophistication is a little disconcerting, but is no doubt the natural concomitant of the grading system when applied to immature students.

It is unfortunate that the college student should ever fall into the same fallacy. It is even more unfortunate that the college professor should ever encourage him in this.

A Columbia university professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned their required courses, and all students will be allowed to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those they do not want.

Listen Squirrels

By MARTIN SPECKTER

It seems to me that almost any Mae West picture turns out to be a double feature.

I see that the International Relations club is progressing. Best wishes for a prosperous existence, members. I may as well give you some tips, though. Don't forget, France would like to be known as the Poor Relation, and the United States is still the Kin she'd love to touch. And don't forget the head of the family—Premier Muscle-in—who is the Father that rules with a hand of iron. In the U. S., Roosevelt has the same position, but he covers that hand with Kid gloves. Great Britain is still the Mother country—to us and to about fifty other countries. So we've a whole set of relations. When we get too many, we can have another War (I wonder what we'll try to save in the next conflict?) and get rid of the surplus. Wars aren't exactly economical, but they do things so much better and quicker than an economics conference. And after the war we always have a Family Reunion at the old family estate in Geneva. Just one big happy family!

I see that the World-Herald's keen Abbot thought Sally Rand's act was rare. Personally, I thought it was quite well done.

There's no denying, however, that she received too much undeserving publicity. To many people she was just an also Rand."

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor, The Gateway:

Now that elections are over, and all God's children (the Thetas) have offices, may I raise my humble voice to inform you of an interesting incident which occurred on election day?

I took it upon myself to enlighten my friends, all five of 'em, and to show them the true path, and told them under no circumstances to vote for Thetas.

It is not because I dislike the Thetas. I am under the impression, however, that the election was railroaded by that fraternity (though I have no proof), and for that reason I did all I could to defeat them.

I escorted three voters into the voting office, and as I was instructing them for whom to vote, the pleasant but firm voices of Woodrow Tietzort and Ben Johnson broke in on my discourse and told me I could do no campaigning inside the office.

Now, what I want to know is, what does "campaigning" mean. I remember that at the last class elections, several fraternities handed their brothers slips of paper on which was written the fraternity slate. These Greeks were instructed to vote for those whose names appeared on those slips of paper.

Was my action any more illegal than that of the fraternities in the aforementioned election?

M. K. S.

It's lucky this cold weather came on. I was just getting ready to send out a notice that "Martin Speckter will not meet his professors on March 2, 1934."

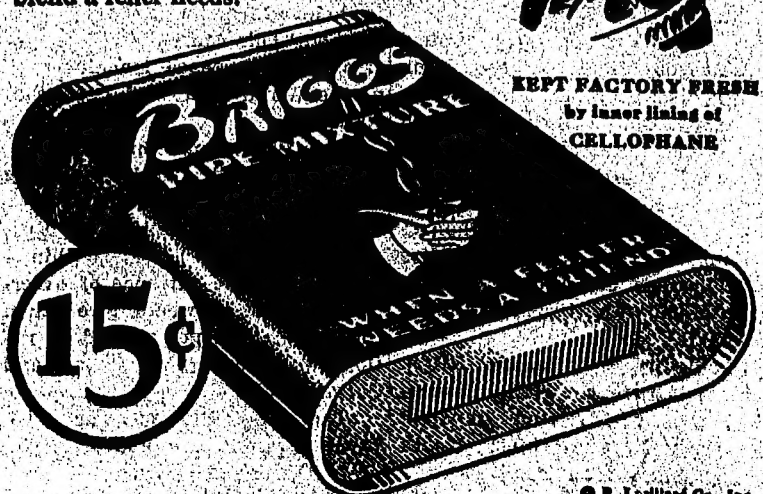
Some students get up bright and early and others get up early.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

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Professor Tells Reasons For Graft

Forces responsible for graft in city and state governments were outlined Wednesday by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the department of history and government, in a talk at the bi-weekly contemporary scene luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Holt asserted that the most conspicuous failures in American government lie in the realm of municipal affairs.

Such a tremendous emphasis is placed on the acquisition of money, he said, that a money-ambitious official is likely to violate law if an opportunity for personal gain presents itself.

Reform and humanitarian movements, said Dr. Holt, often are guilty of law violations if they find it convenient for their purposes to do so. He cited the anti-slavery crusade as an example.

A major factor in graft, Dr. Holt asserted, is "the native Anglo-Saxon faith in this country that we can change people by making laws governing their private morals." The older countries, he said, have seen the fallacy of prohibiting such things.

Exhibit Modern Paintings Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

said.

To Reveal Modern Tendencies

"Our purpose is not to present an exhibit of beautiful pictures," Dr. Boyce commented, "but rather to give students a chance to see what modern painting is, and how it differs from nineteenth century painting."

Members of the humanities faculty will be present in the Women's building during the exhibition to answer questions.

Monday's exhibition is only part of an introduction to art which forms part of the second semester humanities course.

William L. Steele, Omaha architect, addressed the Humanities class Monday. He spoke on the principles of art and art appreciation.

Four Lectures

Last Wednesday Professor Hugh Robert Orr spoke on "The Acquiring of a Perspective On Art."

This morning Dr. Boyce is speaking on "The Difference Between Realism and Impressionism."

Next Wednesday Thomas R. Kimball, Omaha architect, will address the group on "The Technique of Water-Color Painting."

Dr. Wilfred Payne will conclude the series on art next Friday, when he will speak on "The Schools of Painting."

Library Obtains Recent Volumes

RASPUTIN

By Rene Fulop-Miller.

LIBERTY

By Everett Dean Martin.

A NEW DEAL

By Stuart Chase.

THE JOY OF IGNORANCE

By T. Swann Harding.

TOLERANCE

By Hendrik Van Loon

MEIN KAMPF

By Adolph Hitler.

H. G. Iddings, superintendent of the Roberts Dairy, addressed the Chemistry club last Friday on "Chemistry in the Dairy Industry."

Dr. E. L. McQuiddy will address the Pre-Medic club at ten o'clock this morning in the science hall.

Mrs. Rene D. Stevens Relates Opinions At Deans' Convention

By FRANKLIN BUXTON

A resolution urging the passage of a federal emergency bill by Congress to provide funds to keep schools open was passed at the convention of the national association of deans of women, which met at Cleveland last week, Mrs. Rene D. Stevens, dean of women, who attended the convention, said Wednesday.

The resolution was passed following an address by Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme

life in her community, the assembly was told by Dean Harriett M. Allyn of Mount Holyoke college, related Mrs. Stevens.

"You must educate the individual to her qualities, studying her and letting her follow her own abilities and tastes. But you must also bring her out into her position in the group," Dean Allyn remarked.

Miss Allan Gaw, dean at Ohio State university, suggested a possible new day for the deserving student, when instead of working part time and mortgaging her future by loans, the capable college student may be subsidized. She was the leader of a group which discussed the financial crisis.

John Dewey Speaks

Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus of philosophy at Columbia university, called for a complete overhauling of school curriculum from the fifth grade on, orienting it toward the present rather than the past, in an address before the convention, Mrs. Stevens said.

Dr. Dewey believes "that the great aim of education should be to make those who go out from school conscious of the forces that are changing the conditions of life for everybody."

Education in a changing social order, he said, means fundamentally education that introduces students into the realities of the present order—or disorder—order being a courteous name for the present chaos.

Political, Economic Lives Interlock
"That we do not have equality of opportunity is evidenced by education," Dr. Dewey declared. "Thousands of country schools are closed and very much restricted in the cities. The burden falls upon the children of classes economically underprivileged and will have serious results in the future."

"The prospects for democracy are largely bound up in the question of how far we may have non-democratic control of finance, manufacturing and distribution and still have democratic political control."

"Our political and economic lives do not run in separate channels. They interlock at every step. Every political issue of the day is an economic issue. The problems confronting our great cities are economic problems which demand to be administered not by politicians but by technicians and experts."

Recommendations for Democracy
He declared if democracy is to survive these things must be accomplished:

- (1) Redistribution of wealth.
- (2) Divorcement of centralized power from political control.
- (3) Complete renovation of our educational system to fit the public for an intelligent understanding of political problems and an



MRS. RENE D. STEVENS

court, in which she told of the importance of schools and the crisis they are facing today, Mrs. Stevens declared.

Need Democracy of Leadership
"If we don't keep the children in schools we will keep them in the jails," Judge Allen stated. "It will cost the United States more in money—and that's the smallest part of it—to keep them in jails instead of schools."

Judge Allen urged that the new education system should have teaching which would possess a direct relation to the realities of life. Education in the past has been cramped because it had too few such relations.

"It seems as if the schools could re-emphasize the fact that in this country we can never work out our problems unless there is a democracy of leadership," she declared. "Only by developing leadership in the group can America carry out her great dream of equal justice and opportunity for all."

Would Subsidize Students
The real reason for educating a young woman is to suit her for

intelligent administration of complex present-day society.

(4) Widespread adult education to remove the distrust and apathy toward government and bring out the "other half of the voters which doesn't go to the polls."

(5) Unionization of all labor for collective bargaining to even the balance between labor and capital.

NOTICE

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MRS. PAYNE TO ADDRESS CLUB

Mrs. Wilfred Payne will address Sigma Tau Delta at their meeting Wednesday evening at the Paxton hotel. Her subject will be "Flush and the Victorian Age."

A musical program will be under the direction of Irene Goosman.

JOSTENS

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Guard Dusek Climaxes Teachers' Rally With Last Minute Goal to Defeat Cards, 38-36.

Score at beginning of the last period—31 to 19 in favor of the Cards.

Score at end of the last period—38 to 36 in favor of the Teachers.

Therein lies the tale of the first conference defeat given the champion Omaha University team by a fighting Kearney teachers' quintet in an N. I. A. A. basketball game Friday night, February 23, on the victors' floor.

Dusek Wins Game

It was a guard named Dusek who in the dying moments of the game intercepted a pass, dribbled in fast, and caged the goal that won the ol' ball game.

The Antelopes were first to draw blood when Campbell tossed in a one-hand shot from the side lines. Patterson soon evened the score and went on to lead the Champs to a 20 to 14 advantage at the half.

Kearney, after five minutes of play in the last period, brought the score to 36 all, scoring 17 points to Omaha's 5. Then with Dusek's shot, they put the game on ice.

Patterson High Omahan

Campbell was high point man for the victors with 12 points and Dode Graham was second with 9. Patterson led the losers with 11 points, with Wilkinson in second place with 7 tallies.

OMAHA U. (36)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	
Patterson, f.	5	1	0	
Curtis, f.	3	0	1	
Wilkinson, c.	3	1	1	
Baade, c.	3	0	0	
Ossian, g.	0	0	0	
Viner, g.	0	1	2	
Fouts, g.	2	1	0	
Johnk, g.	0	0	0	
Totals	16	4	4	

KEARNEY (38)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	
Dode Graham, f. ..	4	1	1	
Frank, f.	4	0	1	
Campbell, c.	6	0	2	
Dusek, g.	3	1	2	
Du. Graham, g. ...	1	0	2	
Totals	18	2	8	

Both Teams Try To Lose, End in Tie

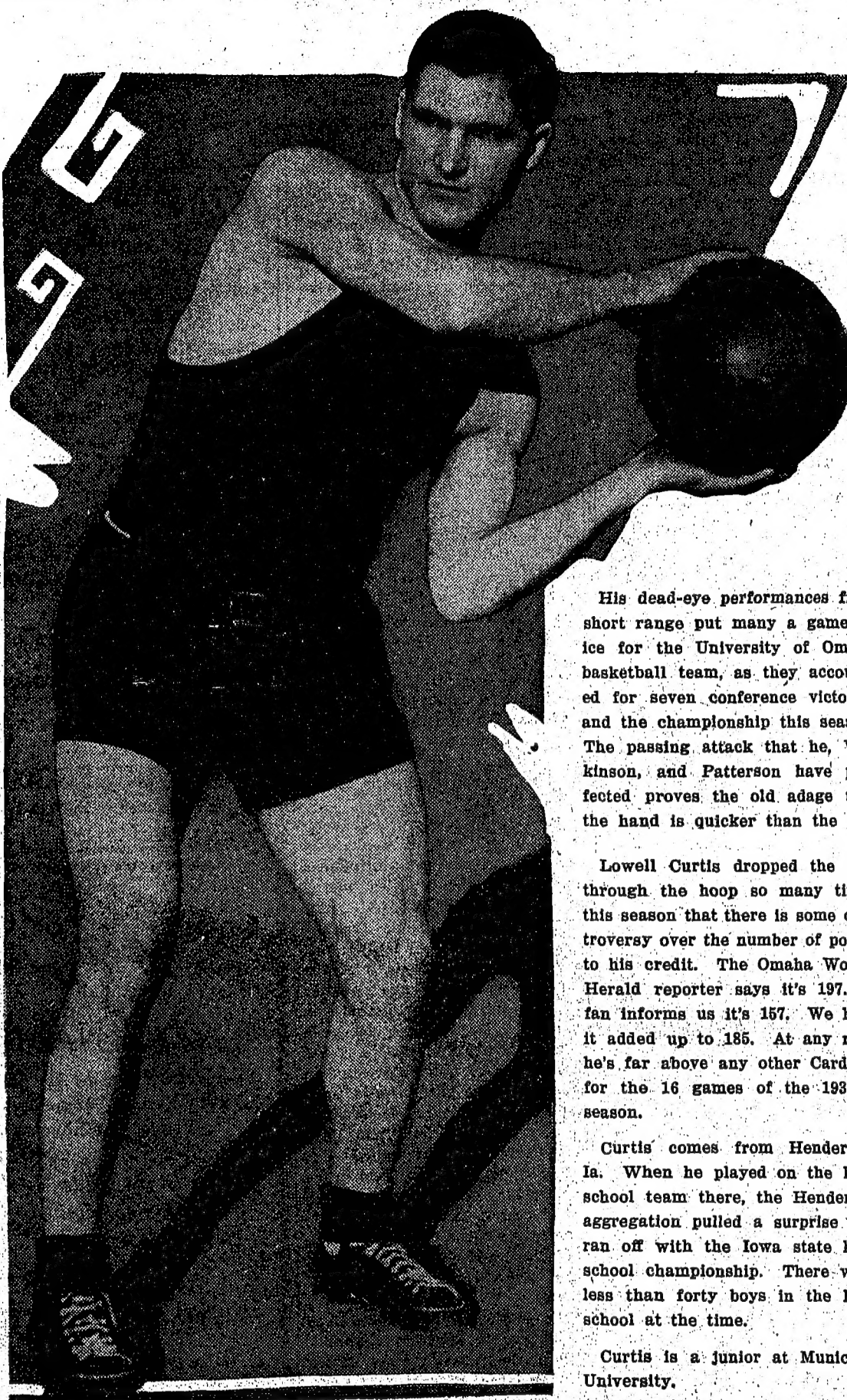
By the way the Thetas and the Alpha Sigs played their consolation game in the inter-mural basketball tournament, we wouldn't be at all surprised if both wanted a chance at the faculty team. The loser was to play the faculty, but the game was called a tie and both teams will get their wish.

The feature of the game was the way in which the Thetas handed the ball to the Alpha Sigs and the Alphas handed it back to the Thetas. After the score was deadlocked at 10 all, the Thetas waited for the Alphas to win, the Alphas waited for the Thetas, and—well, Monday, March 5, the faculty quintet will meet a team composed of Thetas and Alpha Sigs.

The professors' squad includes Royce West, Ed Holt, Bill Thompson, Red Hartman, Lee Grossman, and De Thompson.

BOOK REVIEWING COURSE
An eight weeks' course in book reviewing is being offered by Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, English instructor, through the extension division of the University. The class meets Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Curtis Mainstay of Champion Cardinal Quintet



His dead-eye performances from short range put many a game on ice for the University of Omaha basketball team, as they accounted for seven conference victories and the championship this season. The passing attack that he, Wilkinson, and Patterson have perfected proves the old adage that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Lowell Curtis dropped the ball through the hoop so many times this season that there is some controversy over the number of points to his credit. The Omaha World-Herald reporter says it's 197. A fan informs us it's 157. We have it added up to 185. At any rate, he's far above any other Cardinal for the 16 games of the 1933-34 season.

Curtis comes from Henderson, Ia. When he played on the high school team there, the Henderson aggregation pulled a surprise and ran off with the Iowa state high school championship. There were less than forty boys in the high school at the time.

Curtis is a junior at Municipal University.

O Me! Barbs Win Tourney

Fischer and Kozak Star as Second Team—Pardon Me—Barb Team Triumphs.

By JOE GREENSTONE

Ho, hum, the Barbs have won the intra-mural basketball tourney again. This is the third consecutive year that they have won. Now, let's see, they played the—a—a—Phi Sigs in the finals and they won by about 24 or 25 points. The Barbs looked like a miniature football team with Jimmy Fischer, "Tippy" Tyler, Hank Hummel, Leo Peary, and Kenny Turner taking the floor against the Greeks. Oh, yes, the Barbs were helped along quite a bit by the FERA lad, Jawn Kozak. This Fischer fellow was the high man with about 14 points to his credit and Jawn gave 12 points to the cause.

The Phi Sigs, led by Neil Huff and Bob Race, gave the Barbs a scare when the teams went to rest at the half—they were leading 15 to 13. But of course the Barbs took one look at the score and by the three-quarter mark they were leading by 32 to 17 and ended the game with 44 points to 19. It wasn't a very rough game—there were only 12 fouls committed—that is what the referees saw. The Phi Sigs were in there fighting all the time, but they had no chance against the second team—rather the Barb team.

BARBS (44)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	
Fischer, f.	7	0	0	
Kozak, f.	5	0	0	
Tyler, c.	2	0	1	
Hummel, g.	2	0	0	
Peary, g.	4	0	3	
Turner, g.	1	0	1	
Totals	21	2	5	

PHI SIGS (19)				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	
Huff, f.	3	1	1	
Barbee, f.	0	0	0	
Nelson, c.	0	0	1	
Quinn, c.	1	0	0	
Birge, g.	2	0	3	
Race, g.	3	0	2	
Totals	9	1	7	

Preliminary Rounds Of Tournament

The interfraternity basketball tournament started Wednesday, February 21, with the Barbs the defending champions.

The first game saw the Barbs down the Alpha Sigs 25 to 9. Fischer was the high point man with 11. Kozak, Hummel, and Peary tied for second high with 4 points each. Tyler counted 1 field goal. Pfeiffer, Hargrove, and Henderson were outstanding for the losers, each scoring 3 points.

In the second game the Phi Sigs downed the Thetas 30 to 22, after leading 16 to 1 at the half. Quinn garnered 8 points, while Huff and Race tied for runner-up position with 6 each. Ryan and Elliott tied for top place with 8 apiece for the losers. Anderson finished the scoring with 6.

"PUPPETEERING" CLASS

The construction and operation of puppets will be taught in an extension class beginning March 5 and continuing every Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The course will be directed by Dr. W. Gilbert James, head of the school of fine arts. He will be assisted by Paul C. Peterson, a student in the University and a former student of Miss Hendricks, one of Tony Sarg's "puppeteers."

John Kozak and Dave Lewis, former Municipal University students, returned this semester. They are FERA students.

Practice Teacher List Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

High, with Miss McCray, geometry; Gunnar Horn, Central High, with Mrs. Savidge, journalism; Rhoda Mouser, Tech High, with Miss Thompson, American history; Robin M. Meyer, Central High, French; Elmer Ossian, Tech High, with Mr. White, track coaching; Mrs. Irene Pierce, North High, sophomore English.

Jay Planteen, Tech High, with Mrs. Watters, community civics; Paul Polmantler, North High, with Miss Holmes, modern problems; John Rordon, Tech High, with Miss Helen Eller, Latin V; Florence Schnackel, North High, with Miss Betts, physical education; Maxine Schurmann, North High, with Miss Foley, American history; George Thatcher, Central High, with Miss Parker, European history; and Mrs. Shell, Council Bluffs community college, economics.

Robert Hoover, ex '35, is in the Lutheran hospital recovering from a minor operation.

Basketeers May Play In A. A. U. Tourney

The basketball team may enter the national A. A. U. meet in Kansas City, beginning March 12. Last year the Cards were defeated in the first round.

Council Asks To Drop Gala Day

(Continued from Page 1)

James, dean of the school of fine arts.

When Tietzort and the faculty sponsors of the council spoke of the importance of the opinion of the alumni, Margaret Higgins asked: "Why don't they support it, then?"

Miss Ruth M. Diamond, faculty sponsor, believed the show had not been well advertised among the alumni in previous years.

Present at the meeting of the council were Dick O'Brien, Woodrow Tietzort, Margaret Higgins, Ralph Marshall, Ellnor Johnson, Minette Myers, Robert Saxton, Robert Johnson, and Franklin Buxton.

Assail News, Arms Makers

(Continued from Page 1)

ation," Libby asserted. "Japan is 5,000 miles from the west coast of the United States; her economic resources are meager compared to America, two enemies, China and Russia, are at her back, and the United States is her best customer."

Tariffs Hurt Little Fellow

American dependency on foreign markets was stressed by Libby. For example, he said, products from fifteen countries are used in the making of an automobile. The advocacy of economic self sufficiency for the United States Libby attributed to ignorance.

"A tariff policy based upon economics, not politics, is needed by America," he said. "The world is an economic unit and we must recognize it as such. Tariffs hit the little fellow. This is contradictory to the New Deal which is trying to help the little fellow."

A forcible speaker with an engaging personality, Libby kept the attention of his audience for the hour he spoke. He was enthusiastically applauded at the close of his address.

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Fifteen courses in English and comparative literature are being offered this semester.

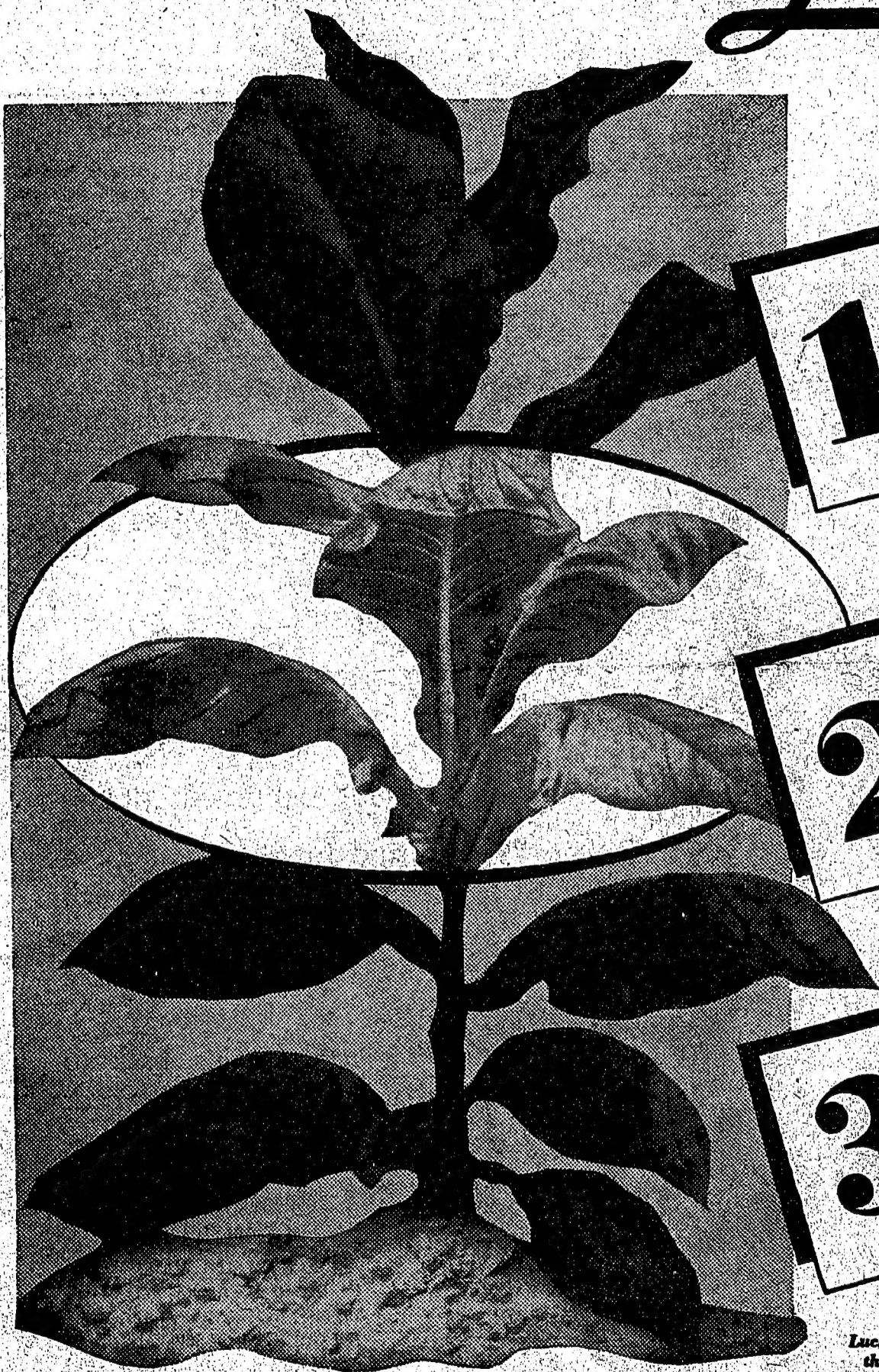
Sixteen courses are being offered in foreign languages this semester.

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1

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2

Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3

Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

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Opera Company
Saturday at 1:50 P. M.,
Eastern Standard Time, over
Red and Blue Networks of
NBC. Lucky Strike will
broadcast the Metropolitan
Opera Company of New York
in the complete Opera, "L'ucia
di Lammermoor"



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

Always the Finest Tobacco

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and only the Center Leaves



The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

Only Candidates Who Filed Win Election

(Continued from Page 1)

The Gala Day chairman and committee will be in charge of the dance and the May Queen coronation. The Queen will be elected later this semester at an all-university poll but her identity will not be disclosed until the coronation.



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Council Supervises Election

The defeated candidates, Lange, Wilcox, Benjamin, Clayton, and Quinn were all nominated by the student council when only six students answered the council's request for petitions for the six offices. No senior could be persuaded by Woodrow Tietz, president of the council, to run for committeeman against Cunningham, May 25, in Kountze Park.

Student council members who

had charge of the poll were: Woodrow Tietz, Dorothy Hansen, Minette Myers, Bob Johnson, Franklin Buxton, Ruth Callin, Margaret Higgins, and Robert Saxton. Dr. L. O. Taylor, assistant professor of education, and Miss Ruth Diamond, women's physical education director, were faculty supervisors.

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Phi Sigs Initiate Sixteen Members

Sixteen men were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Phi fraternity at a meeting at the home of Wilson Schollman, 3905 North 24th street, Monday evening. They are:

William Barrie, Joe Barker, Irvin Birge, Donald Byers, John Childs, Will Corson, Neil Huff, William McMillan, Jim Musselman, Alfred Nixon, Leo Quinn, Don Ragan, Ralph Ream, Milton Sklenicka, Alden Thornton, and John Vogel.

Robert Race is president of the fraternity; Hoyt Griffin, vice-president; Leonard Johnson, secretary; Wilson Schollman, treasurer; and William Nelson, sentinel.

Mrs. Sarah H. Joslyn gave \$30,000 to Omaha University in 1923. Her husband had previously donated \$25,000 toward the construction of Joslyn Hall.

Eleven in German Declamatory Vie

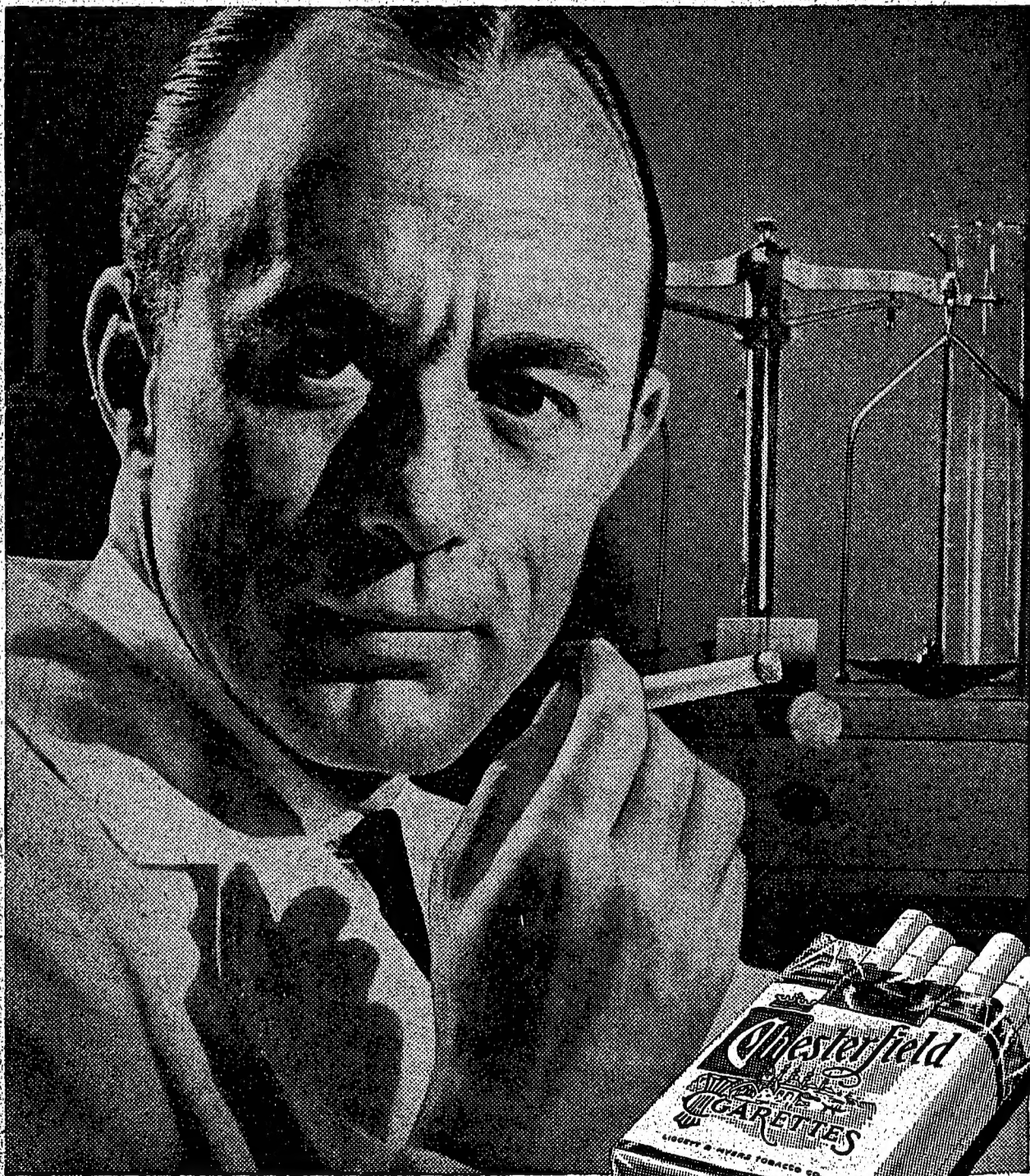
Miss Mueller Urges More to Enter Club's Second Speaking Contest of the Year.

Eleven students have entered the German club's second declamatory contest of the year, Miss Bertha Mueller, instructor in German, said Tuesday. They are:

William Corson, Robert Lloyd, John Holyoke, Bernard Pawloski, Perry Rushlau, Charles Durden, Solomon Susman, Robert Norellus, Martin Speckter, Lyman Cook, and Marie Hook.

The contestants will present selections from Goethe's works. German books will be awarded as prizes to the winners. There is still time to enter the contest, Miss Mueller said. Anyone in the University is eligible.

Dr. Edgar A. Holt is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



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